

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

August 1, 1906	3,386	August 17, 1906	3,388
August 2, 1906	3,848	August 18, 1906	3,874
August 3, 1906	3,883	August 19, 1906	3,852
August 4, 1906	3,864	August 20, 1906	3,811
August 5, 1906	3,863	August 21, 1906	3,834
August 6, 1906	3,879	August 22, 1906	3,833
August 7, 1906	3,896	August 23, 1906	3,844
August 8, 1906	3,927	August 24, 1906	3,865
August 9, 1906	3,896	August 25, 1906	3,849
August 10, 1906	3,894	August 26, 1906	3,837
August 11, 1906	3,885	August 27, 1906	3,830
August 12, 1906	3,894	August 28, 1906	3,830
August 13, 1906	3,885	August 29, 1906	3,830
August 14, 1906	3,894	August 30, 1906	3,830
August 15, 1906	3,894	August 31, 1906	3,830
August 16, 1906	3,898		

Total 106,379
Average for August, 1906 3,940
Average for August, 1905 3,705

Increase 235

Personally appeared before me, this September 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"What a pity it is that some people do not practice their own preaching."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sun is authorized to announce D. A. Cross as a candidate for Police Judge of the Paducah Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Thursday, September 20.

The Sun is authorized to announce E. H. Puryear as a candidate for Police Judge of the Paducah Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Thursday, September 20.

ON NATURALIZATION.

Political managers in the great cities will have to get busy to perpetuate any more ante-election naturalization frauds, for after September 27, no one will be naturalized until December 27. It will be the first time in decades that the growth of citizenship by artificial means has been suspended. The new law requires that application shall be made 90 days before the papers are taken out. Perhaps, the chief benefit of the law is that application for citizenship must be made more than 30 days prior to a general election.

Persons of foreign birth must be able to speak the English language. This is another excellent requirement, as it, to a certain extent, prevents that menace of our congested cities—colonies of foreign tongued citizens, unable to learn the significance of an election at first hand, more or less under control of a domineering leader of their own race and constrained to bring up their children in a foreign atmosphere.

Notice of the application must be posted at the court house, and the federal government reserves the right to appear by attorney at all naturalization proceedings. The papers are issued by the bureau of immigration and the federal government assumes general control over the proceedings, as it should.

Another source of constant international irritation is alleviated by the power reserved in the general government to revoke the citizenship of naturalized Americans residing in foreign countries. It has been customary for some people, notably Italians, Greeks, Chinese and other oriental and Latin races to live for a time in America, until they have accumulated a competence, which is often increased no doubt, by revenue from the sale of their right of suffrage, and then return to their native land, there to spend their days in comparative ease. Many of this kind, relying on their American citizenship, defy the laws of their native land and drag this country in aggravating controversies.

Altogether the uniform naturalization law promises well, and should prove a great improvement over the

haphazard way the states have been following of extending citizenship.

CHANCE FOR AN ISSUE.

The Lexington Herald suggests an opportunity for an issue in the Democratic senatorial campaign, which the two candidates will not be eager to grasp. The Herald recalls the fact that the Democratic party, if it follows Bryan's idea will be committed to an attempt to revolutionize railroading in America and in the following language invites the candidates to declare themselves:

With the Democratic party confronted with the question as to whether it is to commit itself to public ownership of railroads, there is an opportunity to raise the senatorial campaign in Kentucky out of the rut of state affairs and time-worn platitudes with respect to national politics. If the party is to follow Mr. Bryan, and attempt the revolution in railroad ownership and management which he proposes, the successor to Senator McCreary will have a part in that work. It is, therefore, important to the Democratic party, not merely in Kentucky but in the nation, that the next senator shall be in accord with the policy the party is to pursue during the presidential term if it shall be so fortunate as to elect Mr. Roosevelt's successor. The senatorial campaign offers an opportunity for Kentucky to express herself upon this proposition. If one of the candidates for senator should take a position either for or against Mr. Bryan's new issue, it is difficult to see how the other candidate could afford to dodge.

WHEN WARFIELD FORGOT HIS PART.

David Warfield was testing of his first appearance upon any stage. "After some time," said he, in an interview, with J. Herbert Welch in "Success Magazine," "I persuaded the manager of 'The Wigwag,' a vaudeville house in San Francisco, to allow me to give an audience an exhibition of my powers. It was an exhibition, all right. I shall never forget that night.

"Feeling that my whole future depended upon the outcome of this first real appearance, I grew more and more frightened as the hour approached. As I stood in the wings, waiting for my time to go out and entertain that big crowd with 'stories and imitations,' my legs felt so wobbly that I was actually afraid that I would sway and fall down on my way to the center of the stage. The act of the man just ahead of me seemed very long, and yet I wished that he would never stop. At last the comedian came rushing out, flushed and exultant, amid applause and laughter. The orchestra swung into the music for my entrance. I cleared my throat, threw back my shoulders, and tried to walk out briskly, with an air of smiling confidence. But it was a weak smile, and when I tried to speak I discovered that there was something the matter with my voice. It sounded strange and husky. I started to tell a lively story; but, in my efforts to keep my knees from shaking, I lost the thread of it. The people out in front began to turn toward each other with grins. 'Try a song,' called a shrill voice from the gallery. This was followed by other jeering remarks. I commenced my story over again.

"Forget it!" shouted somebody. "He has," answered somebody else. Then I heard stinging hisses. Glancing toward the refuge of the wings I saw the manager beckoning. I bowed, tried to smile, and walked off."

ROOSEVELT ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

"After considerable experience in almost every kind of governmental work, I have never yet found any position or any branch of the service as regards which the infusion of political reasons in making appointments does not damage. The result is always bad when the appointment has to be complicated with the question of politics.

"I am now naturally brought into relations with a great number of important offices in different branches of the government throughout this country, and I continually have to consider the question of the efficiency with which they are handled. Practically without exception I find that an office in which there is laxness in the administration of the civil service law, where there is an effort to circumvent the law, where there is effort to get around it, is an office in which poor service is rendered; the chance for fraud, for speculation, for dishonesty, is always greater in such an office than in the office where the law is well and faithfully observed. If the appointing officer administers the civil service law in a spirit of hostility to it, if he tries to evade it or violate it, it has been my experience that in the great majority of cases inefficiency and corruption are sure to obtain. From an address by President Roosevelt to the representative of State

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN.



"Ain't he polite, Genevieve?"
"Aw, dat's because he's got a new suit. Just as soon as it wears out he'll be the same old tough he always was."

and Municipal Civil Service Commissions.

THE EDITOR'S LETTERS.

Newspaper men are educated in no small degree by the thousands of minds which react upon the facts alleged and the opinions put forward to the world. Criticisms, whether wise or foolish, teach us at least much about the constitution of the general mind. Many of them are corrective and intelligent, some remarkable for their naïveté. Among the simpler ones the types recur. Every time, for example, that a book is praised, a crop of responses arrive, asking where it can be procured, or requesting us to purchase it and mail to the inquirer. Sometimes fifty cents is inclosed, with a promise of more if needed. Such requests come, as often as not, from places large enough to contain book-shops. Another favorite device is to cite an opinion or statement of ours, without giving the date or context, as data for some special information about it. Such bits of ingenuitiveness, however, vanish in an editor's general impression of his correspondence, which stands to him for one of the most fertile channels of instruction, of first-hand and varied experience, that have ever enriched his passage through this vale.—From Collier's for September 1, 1906.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Cecil Waters.

Cecil Waters, two years old, son of Edward Waters, a steamboat mate of 324 Adams street, died of diphtheria last night at 8 o'clock. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock, burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

John Keithly.

John Keithly, 63 years old, died at the residence of his brother, T. H. Keithly, 333 North Fourth street, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of paralysis. He came here eleven months ago to reside with his brother. He had been afflicted with paralysis all his life and although a hopeless invalid always bore his affliction with the best of spirit. He was born in Gibson county, Tenn., and the body was taken to Trenton, Tenn., for burial. Besides his brother, he leaves a niece in Paducah, Mrs. E. E. Hall, wife of the well-known commission merchant.

Christian Science Society.

HALL—527 Broadway. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Matter." Wednesday 8 p. m. Public cordially invited.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Pos keeps you whole inside right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50c per box.

An Assistant of Nature.

One of the most interesting things of this day of interesting things is the great success being achieved by osteopathy.

There is hardly a day that some cure which is deserving of attracting much attention, is not made by this new science, and the more it is studied, and the better it is known, the easier it is to see why it is so. Osteopathy merely aids nature to cure. It is a system of healing built upon demonstrable facts. It discovers the cause of disease, and treats it by scientific manipulations in order to correct disorders and bring about a natural condition. Nearly all diseases yield to the treatment, and the diseases local to Paducah do so most readily.

In rheumatism, liver and bowel, or stomach troubles, chronic headaches tired-out, run-down conditions, nervousness, its success has been very marked.

I should like to have you call to discuss your particular case at any time, and not only will I tell you frankly what osteopathy will do for you, but refer you to well-known Paducah people whom it has done much for.

DR. G. B. FROAGE, Phone 1407, Office 518 Broadway, upstairs.

CULLEY OPENING WAS SUCCESSFUL

Fully Five Thousand People
Thronged the Store.

Music, Flowers and Foliage Made the Place the Attraction of the Day.

THE FIRM IS CONGRATULATED.

The opening of the new store of Roy L. Culley & company, outfitters to men and boys, yesterday was auspicious.

The store was thrown open at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and until 9 o'clock was thronged with the friends of the members of the popular firm during the entire time. A successful opening augurs a successful career, so that the career of the new firm should be an unusually brilliant one. Probably 5,000 people visited the store in the three hours it was open. They had been promised a beautiful store, and none was disappointed. The details of it were published in the papers Thursday, which gave a conception of what to expect, but the appearance of the establishment last night with the tasteful decorations, revealed more than was promised. The decorations were autumn leaves and natural flowers, potted plants and bouquets, and the store resembled more a handsome conservatory than a business mart.

Mr. Culley and his associates received the callers in a cordial manner, and were busy acknowledging well wishes and congratulations. The clerks presented the firm with a handsome mission clock and flower designs were received from the following friends: The Eclipse Clothing company, M. Zuccarella, Billie Stairs and Lucian D. Carr, of New York; Carter & Holmes, Rosenwald & Well, and Eugene Frank, of Chicago; B. Welle & Son, Wallerstein Bros., and Edwin J. Paxton, of the city.

Souvenirs were given the callers, who were entertained by an orchestra stationed in the rear of the store. A pretty incident of the evening was the attendance in a body of the Red Men's lodge. It was in session, when one of the members moved that "the council quench its fires for a few minutes and call on a brother member just launching his canoe in the commercial world, and extend its good wishes." It was quickly adopted and 60 strong the members lined up and called, afterwards resuming their session.

Mr. Culley was busy today, too, receiving congratulations, and the store has been thronged all day.

HORSE KICKED UP

And Robert Fitzpatrick Was Struck By Flying Heels.

Robert Fitzpatrick met with a peculiar mishap at Fifth street and Broadway this morning. He was seated on a load of sand going south on Fifth street. The driver had a colt hitched on the side on which Mr. Fitzpatrick was sitting. Just as they reached Broadway the colt let loose with its hind feet and caught Mr. Fitzpatrick in the breast. It knocked the breath out of his body and he half sprang, half fell out of the wagon, and was assisted to a seat by people who witnessed the occurrence. He recovered from the shock in a short time.

—YOU RUN NO RISK IN BUYING FROM US AS WE EXCHANGE OR REFUND MONEY FOR ANY SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT THAT YOU DO NOT NEED. HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Bank Statement.

Reserve decrease	\$ 9,467,325
Less U. S. decrease	9,440,500
Loans decrease	11,965,500
Specie decrease	12,404,000
Specie decrease	12,404,000
Deposits decrease	27,843,100
Circulation decrease	120,900
Five days only.	

—FOR QUICK SERVICE WHEN YOU BUY SCHOOL BOOKS COME TO US. YOU WILL BE WAITED ON WITHOUT DELAY. HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Harvard Loses Race.

Putney, Sept. 8.—Thousands of people witnessed the boat race today between Harvard and Cambridge. Harvard rowed a game race but was outclassed by the Cambridge crew, which won by two lengths.

SCHOOL BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY. WE HAVE ALL THE BOOKS FOR THE GRADES. HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Kelley Charlton returned from Wingo this morning.



PITTSBURG COAL

FROM THE PITTSBURG COAL CO.

PADUCAH. —
TELEPHONES No. 3

Facts That Cannot Be Denied

When you buy Pittsburg Coal you get bigger bushels, better coal and the most coal. Every load weighed by a sworn weigher and certified to be correct. Every lump is of superior quality and dug by skilled union miners. It holds fire over night and it don't clinker. No slate, no dirt, no sulphur, no waste and no bad odor in the house from burning it. Our Pittsburg Coal gives satisfaction and you get value received for your money. Let us quote you prices.

PITTSBURG COAL CO.

Office 126 Broadway. Both Phones No. 3
JAMES J. O'DONNELL, Manager

Fall Dress Goods

We have just finished putting our Fall Dress Goods in stock and, to say the least, it is the finest line that we have ever shown. Our showing consists of all the new mixed suitings in plain and overplaid effects of greys and blues, Broadcloths, Panamas, Batistes and Voiles. Then there are fine flannel and cotton waistics. In silks you will find, of course, our old stand by, the Moneybark, in plain black. Also a full line of colored taffetas and novelties.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.
Agents for Butterick Patterns.

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Book Department open at night all next week.

D. E. WILSON at Harbour's Department Store

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